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### News From Neighboring Towns

Items of Interest to Our Readers Clipped From Our Contemporaries

#### STANFORD

(Stanford World.)  
A sight which would delight any booster was witnessed in Stanford on Thursday when the first wheat of the season was brought to market and delivered to a local elevator. Other towns along the line are well pleased when the farmers in their territory bring to market in a single load the yields of their ranches. Stanford while welcoming such patronage, cannot resist the temptation to boast that she has within her territory wheat growers of such prominence that the ordinary methods of marketing the crop is considered slow and antiquated. On Thursday one of Frank Strouf's five Reeve traction engines pulled into the market place of Stanford having in tow five grain wagons loaded with wheat, which was perhaps the largest single order ever received by an elevator in the Judith Basin. The sight attracted the attention of all the business men of the city, who turned out to witness the culmination of their hopes and predictions. This grain brought the highest market price and the yield per acre was such that the gentleman was enabled to secure great profits from the ground upon which it was grown. Today (Saturday) another engine with its string of wagons will arrive at the elevator loaded with oats. Mr. Strouf has the most modern equipped ranch near Stanford to be found anywhere in the Northwest, and has done much to bring the agricultural richness of this portion into prominence.  
James A. Weaver was in from the ranch on Thursday and reports the crop yield on the Weaver & Bebb ranches was beyond expectations. The principal crop was Scotch Fife spring wheat.

On Wednesday morning while engaged in the construction work on the Carrell elevator of this place, Frank Grabel, whose home is in Ray, N. D., fell from a 30-foot scaffold and escaped luckily with a compound fracture of the right leg a few inches above the ankle. The gentleman was working as a carpenter, and made a misstep and fell, alighting in one of the grain bins which saved him a further fall of some twenty feet.  
Judge Waddell, of whom it might be said in the words of Petroleum V. Nasby, "which is now postmaster," has added a greatly needed line of magazines and periodicals to the stock of goods which he offers for sale. This line will no doubt prove to be very popular in Stanford, and will obviate the necessity of holding up the butcher on the Great Northern trains.  
Edmund Wright, a prominent real estate man of Lewistown, accompanied by a party of prospective buyers, was in Stanford Thursday in his touring car "Land." Mr. Wright is one of the most thoroughly posted real estate men doing business in this county, having watched its growth from a sheep and cattle range to one of the richest grain producing sections on the surface of the mundane sphere.

#### PHILBROOK

(Judith Basin Star.)  
Prof. Thomas Shaw, of St. Paul, Minn., the most widely known and foremost authority on agriculture in the United States, visited the Queen City last Thursday. He was accompanied by Prof. F. B. Linfield, of the Bozeman Agricultural College. Prof. Shaw was in this vicinity at the instance of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, for the purpose of examining the soil and lands in this vicinity and making an inspection of dry farming conditions. The two gentlemen drove out to the experiment station and after a short stay there drove over to the Hobson ranch. Prof. Shaw made the suggestion that the farmers of the Basin had better devote some of their time to the raising of fodder corn, claiming that from 4 to 5 tons could be gathered from each acre, and while the farmer was raising this fodder corn he would at the same time be clearing and putting his land in the best of shape for the

next crop of grain.  
All the sports in town gathered at the Owl roost in this city last Tuesday night to witness a ten round sparring exhibition between two of our local lightweights for the championship of this city. The exhibition failed to go the limit, as one of the actors quit in the third round on account of blindness, caused by getting his peeper in front of his opponent's glove.

The construction crew on the telephone line expect to have the work completed by the first of next week. It is a big improvement over the old system and the patrons will notice the big improvement in the service when the work is completed.

The school at Utica opened Sept. 7, and is progressing fine with Wm. McQueen, of this city, as principal; Miss Mary Campbell, of Lewistown, intermediate department; Miss Effie Snyder, of Billings, primary department.

Charles Conn, the well known foreman of the Hobson ranch, reports a field containing 63 acres yielded 3,623 bushels of Turkey Red winter wheat, or 57 1-2 bushels per acre.

#### ROUNDUP

(Roundup Record.)

C. B. Burke, who has been chief clerk of the Republic Coal Co. at this place the past year, has resigned his position and expects to leave about October 8th for Salt Lake City where he has accepted a situation with the International Smelting Co. While Mr. and Mrs. Burke are reluctant at leaving Roundup, the change offers an exceptional opportunity to Mr. Burke and they have therefore decided to take advantage of it. As pioneers of Roundup their removal will be a distinct loss to the city. Mr. Burke first came to what is now Roundup to take charge of the commissary of McIntosh Bros., railroad contractors, nearly two years ago, and has been a resident of the city ever since.

Miss Nellie M. Utley arrived in Moore yesterday noon from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and has accepted a position as stenographer for the Montana Elevator company. Miss Utley will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. David, whom she knew in the east.

Nye Duckmanton, who has been acting as relief agent at Straw for the past month, returned to Moore the first part of the week and will have charge of the local station in the absence of Agent Zirkle, who, with his family, leaves next Monday morning on a month's vacation at his old home in Missouri.

Mrs. Voyle V. David and children departed Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives at Charleston (Washington). They will also spend some time at Seattle before the expedition closes. Mrs. David was accompanied by her brother, Ed Wagga, who will remain in the Sound country this winter.

#### MOORE

(Inland Empire.)

Guy Penwell reports the sale of his ranch five miles southeast of town, consisting of 400 acres, to Wisconsin parties. The sale was made by F. J. Robinson and the price paid was \$30 an acre. Mr. Robinson also closed a deal for the sale of the Lon Deran-leau ranch on Rock creek. This tract consists of 250 acres and brought \$25 per acre. Probably the best sale of the year was made the first of the week when L. V. Jackson of the Merritt Penwell place, one mile and a half south of town, to Anton Deeks, of Pierpont, S. D., this land bringing the handsome price of \$40 per acre. Yesterday the K. S. Nelson tract on Trout creek was sold by Mr. Jackson for the third time. It contains 290 acres, and about two weeks ago was sold to J. D. Pigott, an Illinois banker, for \$28.50 per acre. Yesterday it was sold again for \$32.50 an acre, the purchaser being G. H. Bockler, of Winona, Minn. The real estate men are busy every day and it is likely that several more big deals will be closed this week.

Mayor McClave returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Helena and other cities in the state.

Editor Osmondson, of the Empire, was a passenger bound for Helena and the fair on this morning's train. Miss Nellie M. Utley arrived in Moore yesterday noon from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and has accepted a position as stenographer for the Montana Elevator company. Miss Utley will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. David, whom she knew in the east.

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#### MILLIONS VIEW PAGEANT.

Vast Throng Attracted to Parade of Many Nations at New York.

New York, Sept. 28.—Two million people saw a parade of 20,000 men and 54 floats which passed before the envoys of 21 nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton exposition today. Mayor George B. McClellan and Herman Rilder, vice presidents of the Hudson celebration commission, headed the line and covered the entire distance afoot. There was no very great show, no great personages; all with the exception of the platoons of police were afoot.

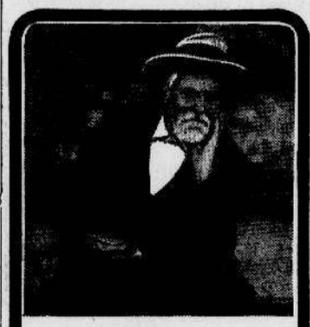
It was before a distinguished gathering, seated in a court of honor on the grounds of the new public library, that the paraders passed. Vice President James Sherman was flanked on either side by the most prominent visitors and state officers.  
Today's pageant really represented the supreme effort of the commission. For several miles 300 artists, carpenters and paper mache manipulators have been at work preparing the wood and plaster figures, which decorated the 54 floats in the procession today. Nearly 20,000 men, women and children, most of them in costume, representing every national and patriotic society in the city, posed as historic personages on these floats or marched between and beside them. The cost of the whole spectacle was \$300,000.

The story unfolded by the floats and their costumed characters dealt with the history of New York and the country immediately surrounding, in four periods, the Indian, Dutch, colonial and modern.

The last named, however, carried the tale no further than the first Erie canal boat, and the introduction of water from Croton reservoir.

Serious Runaway.  
Musselshell Correspondent in McCluskey Mirror: Considerable excitement was caused in the town and the community south of here last Wednesday night, when word was received that Mrs. Peary Bailey with her two-year-old boy had the misfortune to have a runaway. Further inquiry by telephone disclosed the fact that Mrs. Bailey had been visiting her husband on Buffalo creek, 18 miles south of here and on her return the horse became frightened at the old wind mill, 14 miles from here and she was unable to control the animal. She was thrown from the buggy and stunned, receiving a severe concussion on the left thigh and a slight scalp wound. After regaining consciousness she proceeded to the nearest ranch house, four miles distant, which fortunately was the home of her mother, Mrs. Page. With the temporary mental confusion she forgot to look for her little boy and came to Mrs. Page's home without him. The runaway occurred about seven o'clock, and by ten o'clock a search party of some twenty townspeople and ranchers were diligently searching for the lost youngster with lanterns. This search continued all night but did not prove fruitful until daylight came when the little fellow was found on the top of a coulee a few feet from the overturned buggy, just as sound as he was before the accident. He was warmly dressed and appeared none the worse for his enforced rest in the open. Mrs. Bailey is getting along nicely and the boy is just as good as new.

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### The World of Sport

#### Jeff Is Modest.

Paris, Sept. 30.—James J. Jeffries, the American heavyweight, who has been training here for his proposed fight with Jack Johnson, said today that he had almost completely recovered from the cold which he contracted several days ago. He will leave for London Tuesday and sail for the United States on Oct. 8.

Jeffries says he has been working hard both at Carlsbad and here, and that he is most anxious for the fight with Johnson. He added, however, that nothing has been definitely settled.

Jeffries expressed himself as being disappointed at the meager offer of \$55,000 for a fight. He said:

"I am champion of the world, and I have nothing to gain and everything to lose; therefore, I will not fight for a purse of less than \$150,000. That is the sum first proposed, but since I have begun training my adversaries appear less keen. I believe, however, that I will make a match as soon as I reach New York. I should prefer to fight in America rather than in Australia and have reason to believe that the governors of several states would be willing to allow a fight to take place."

Jeffries said that he considered himself in splendid physical condition. "I am quicker than I ever was," he added, "and am confident I can lick Johnson."

To friends with whom he discussed the fight, Jeffries repeatedly declared the only thing he feared was a man with a powerful left.

#### Tigers Cinch Pennant.

Boston, Sept. 30.—The fight for the American league pennant is over. Detroit has won again, making it three straight championships and a record for the league. The champions lost their game here today, 9 to 7, but as Philadelphia lost twice to Chicago, Detroit is sure of the flag. The game was hard fought, both teams using two pitchers. Mullin was batted hard in the first inning and in the latter part of the second. Boston won the game in the eighth inning with two out.

Detroit started the season well and remained at the top for several weeks, mainly through the remarkable work of its pitchers. A setback toward the middle of the season, however, and at one time the champions dropped as low as third place. They did not stay there long, bracing up considerably and passing Philadelphia and Boston, who were in first and second places, respectively. A long series at home again gave the pennant-winners a good lead before they made their second eastern trip. They had to make a hard fight, and up to the last week the result was in doubt.

#### McGuire Has Record.

Sometimes when somebody tries to slip one over in baseball—the claiming a record for some individual—somebody else bobs up and kicks in the skylight.

It was only a few days ago that a certain eminent baseball statistician flashed the word that George Gibson, the clever Pirate backstop, had shattered the everlasting blazes out of the long distance consecutive catching record by performing in 112 straight games. Everybody accepted his statement.

That is, almost everybody. Jim McGuire, now a big league manager, came through with a chuckle that called attention to the fact that in 1895 he participated back of the wind pad in every game played by the Washington team, of which outfit he was the star receiver. As the team played 133 games and the Deacon caught every one, his performance must of necessity stand until Gibson or someone else succeeds in registering higher.

#### Championship Games.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 30.—After promulgating rules to govern the world's baseball championship series, the national baseball commission yesterday vigorously criticized Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago National league and imposed a fine of \$500 against the club.

This action was taken upon a protest filed by the Toronto club of an alleged attempt of President Murphy to "coax away" player Peffer from the Toronto team. The fine is to be appropriated as damages in favor of the Toronto club.

All the rules heretofore adopted by the National and American leagues will apply to the championship series, as well as the detailed rules adopted by the commission since these games have been provided for.

The schedule, if Detroit wins the American league champions, follows: Pittsburgh vs. Detroit—Friday, October 8, at Pittsburgh; Saturday, October 9, at Pittsburgh; Monday, October 11, at Detroit; Tuesday, October 12, at Detroit; Wednesday, October 13, at Pittsburgh; Thursday, October 14, at Detroit.

Should Philadelphia win, this schedule will be used:

Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia—Friday, October 9, at Pittsburgh; Monday, October 11, at Philadelphia; Tuesday, October 12, at Philadelphia; Wednesday, October 13, at Pittsburgh; Thursday, October 14, at Philadelphia.

In case it becomes necessary to play the seventh game, the city in which it is played will be determined by the commission, as is provided by rule 6, and within the time designated by supplemental rule No. 4.

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